evidence of the right man in the right place. He tells the Western Virginians that the gov ernment has been awaiting the result of the late State election on secession, and finding that they, "under the most adverse circumstances," have proved their loyalty to the Union, it has determined at once to protect them. Accordingly they are informed that the Union troops of Ohio have crossed into Virginis, as the friends and brothers of her loyal citizens, and that all their constitutional rights will be respected, to the extent of crushing out, if necessary, any attempt at a revolt among their slaves. With these assurances, General McClelland calls upon the Union men of Virginis to "fly to arms, and support the general government in severing the connection that binds you to traitors." Bravely spoken. We are confident that this proclamation, without another blow, will rescue one half of the great State of Virginia from Jeff. Davis. The other half is in the hands of General Scott.

WAR NOTIONS OF CHURCH SOCIETIES .- It has not been reserved for this age to make the discovery that the sauction and blessing of religion can always be obtained for any side of a great question, and that whether the Crescent and the Cross are opposed, or whether one Christian nation wars against another, holy ministers of religion will bless the adverse banners, and sue the Divinity to give the victory to the eide on which they are respectively retained. That is as old as the formation of society, and will prohably last as long. Even here. where our people constitute but one nation. and our various denominations have the same communion, we have seen venerable prelates and clergy in one section of the country offering solemn thanksgiving for an event which lowered the national emblem, and placed a rebel banner on Fort Sumter; while in the other section the same event turned our ministers of peace into the most active promoters of war. Since then, the schism in religious, and even in benevolent societies, is as deep and bitter as it is in the general body politic.

We now find that the General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterians, sitting in Philadelphia, and the Baptist Union Convention, sitting in Brooklyn, have been devoting their attention, not to the spiritual affairs of their respective churches, but to the question of war. and have each passed long series of resolutions of a decidedly bellicose character. To the sentiments embodied in their resolutions we take no exception, as they are generally sound and patriotic; but we do think that religious bodies would best promote the interests of religion by keeping aloof from extraneous questions. We would recommend to their adoption the sensible course of Lord Brougham, who says he has made up his mind to take no part in abolitionist meetings or movements till the troubles in America, arising out of the negro question, are settled. Let the religious societies form the same sensible resolve, and we will get out of our present difficulties all the sconer.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS IN NEW YORK

RETURN OF A PORTION OF THE SECOND REGIMENT.

FOUR RUNDERD OF THE REGIMENT DISBANDED—
CONTRADICTORY REPORTS OF THE CAUSE OF
THEIR LEAVING THE SERVICE.

Between four and five hundred of the members of this

regiment returned to New York yesterday from Washington, having been disbanded by the military authorities on their refusal to take the oath to serve for three pears, unless sooner discharged. The report that the regi-ment, as a body, has been disbanded seems to be entirely incorrect, as there still remain at Washington over six hundred who have taken the oath for three years to support the constitution of the United States, and to fight for he honor of the Stars and Stripes.

The causes which led to the resolve of this portion of

the regiment to dissolve itself from the main body apto be somewhat contradictory. The men say that they have been badly treated, walls, on the other hand, the officers state that they were too well provided for. Nearly all the officers remain true to the regiment, and Captain James Brady and Lieutenants Murray, Campbell and Dimick have come on from Washington in Captain James Brady and Lieutenanta Murray, Campbell and Dimick have come on from Washington in order to organize a number of recruits to fill up the places of those who have left. The privates state that they were half starved while in camp, and a young man of the regiment, Peter Shedden, private of Company D, commanded by Captain Kennedy, makes the following statement:—We arrived in Washington on Tuesday, 21st loatant, and were camped on Capitol Hill, about one mile from the Capitol. As a number of the regiment went away without being uniformed, those in that condition were in a sad plight, and I among the number. I had to walk around for two days with nothing but a bit of drawers on, having no pantalona of any description. The officers of the regiment did not attend to us at all. They were in Washington half the time, boar-fing at hotels, and did not pay the least regard to anything concerning our immediate necessities. During the time we were in camp we got nothing to eat except a small piece of bacon twice a day to each man, with a bit of bracuit, the bacon being so bad that many preferred fasting a whole day to cating it. Our other accommodations were good enough, but we would have been dead in a month if we had to live on the same food which we were receiving. Left Washington on Wedneeds; afternoon at two chock, not receiving a cent of money or food for the road. We arrived in New York 20 day at tweive o'clock.

How far this statement can be relied on we cannot say, Lieutenant Dimick, of the regiment, contradicts all this, sowerth street, for the reception of volunteers to sorve for three years, instead of those who refused to take the Oalle.

On the arrival of the men in New York yesterday no demonstration whatever took place on the part of the people. They were treated rather coldity by all, and wandered about the street during the day apparently in a state of the calcium the street of the feeling the part of the people. They were treated rather coldity by all, and wandered about the street.

We have received the following despatch from Quarter-master Fuote, of the Second regiment, now in Washing-

The report that the live Second regiment has been disbanded, is a gross misrepresentation. One hundred and ninety-three men only refused to take the oath, and

their places are already rapidly ulling up.

We have since received the following from Colone! to the mistake in the figures of the first despatch:-

HEADQUARTERS STATE GUARD,
SECOND REGIMENT N. Y. STATE LIGHT INVANTEY,
WASHINGTON, May 30, 1864.
The report in your paper of yesterday in regard to
the Second regiment is false. The regiment was sworn in and mustered into the United States service yesterday for the war. Three hundred men refused to serve for longer than three months. I refused to take them, and

sent them home. The regiment is a unit and on duty.

GEO. B. TOMPKINS, Colonel. From our reports, and from information received from some of the officers of the Second, we have been in-formed that at least three hundred men left the ranks, regiment. The men arrived in this city yesterday, their fare, amounting to nearly \$3,000, having been most generously paid by the regiment. From this it would appear that there must be a mistake in the despatch, probably an error in the figures.

THE ELLSWORTH ZOUAVES.

Corporal Francis A. Brownell, the gallant avenger of the aspassination of Col. Ellaworth, left the city yesterday to join his regiment. During his stay in New York he has been the guest of Councilman Barney, who took an active part in conducting the obsequies of the late Col. Ellsworth. Previous to his departure he paid a visit to the Board of Brokers, by whom he was presented with a magnificent silver mounted pistol. It will be remembered that the weapon used to average Col. Edsworth was a pistol, and this testimonial is a similar weapon.

THE ASPINWALL BOWITZER CORPS. Capiain H. W. Prescott's company of one bundred picked sailors and firemen, called the Aspinwall Howitzer Corps, promises to be a most important sequisition to the regiment it may serve in. The company is now being thoroughly drilled by Major Crapeau, with the view of joining it to one of the regiment in General Ourtis' brigade, and proceeding at once to the field or action.

PRESENTATION OF A BANNER TO THE SEVENTY-NINTH REGIMENT:

Yesterday afternoon the Highland Guard paraded fully armed and equipped (excepting two hundred knapsacks), for the purpose of receiving a splendid American flag from the lady of Brigadier General Ewen. During the entire day, the sands of people were assembled around the Palace Garden, the headquarters of the regiment-expecting every moment to see them going off. At about five o'clock the regimental line was formed in front of Palace Garden, after which the command proceeded up Sixth avenue to Twentieth street, and halted at No. 33, sixth avenue to Iwertich street, and name as no. co, the residence of General Ewen. When in proper order the officers were ordered in the centre, when General Wetmere, Secretary of the Union Defence Committee, was introduced, and in presenting the colors, spoke as fol-

introduced, and in presenting the colors, spoke as follows:—

Cot. Elliott, Oppices, Soldings, Cambronians Highlinders—There is still another word to utter which describes your position at this moment. Citizen soldiers of a free republic—(cheers).—you are about to enter upon the grave duty of defending the honor and the flag of the country of which you have become citizen soldiers. It is no light duty or responsibility which devolves upon you. Highland soldiers have a history, and every Scotchman knews or cught to know what that history is. The Seventy-second Highlanders is a regiment known throughout the living world. The Seventy-inith stands by its side, in repute, smcng military nations. (Cheers for the Seventy-second Highlanders is a regiment known throughout the living world. The Seventy-minth stands by its side, in repute, smcng military nations. (Cheers for the Seventy-second Highlanders is a regiment known through by Collin Campbell on the shores of that Black Sea from which came to us the tidings of its valor. The Seventy-second Highlanders stood in line with their arms at shoulder, and their Colonel—now Lord Clyde—would not condenseed to use their bayonets, but with one single velley from his muskets scattered the foe as the leaves are scattered before the breath of the tempest. The Seventy mint Highlanders of their blood and many of their bodies upon every battle field of continental Europe and on the barren sands of Egypt, and all their deeds are recorded in the history of this regiment Now, Colonel Elliott and officers, I desire to impress upon you this great fact. The Seventy-ninth Highlanders of New York are to have a history. Every battle upon which you enter; every camp day's duty which you perform; every time you obey, soldiers, the commands of your cliners, you are as steadily, regularly writing lines of the history of your regiment. Look to it, soldiers. Look to it, doubters, upon the standard before you are not it is shed the glory upon your name and upon ours. (Geers) Now, sir, you are to

the Stars and Stripes is unfolded, if you be there, that flag shall meet with no dishonor. (Cheers.) In conclusion General Wetmore read the fellowing letter from Mrs. Ewen:— New York, May 30, 1861. Lieut. Col. Samuel McKaszik Elliutt, Commandaut of the Seventy ninth regiment.— Sumit the present crisin of our national affairs, when so many natives of the soil are turning their hands to the unboly work of destroying one of the most beneficert and noble governments that ever blessed a people, it is truly graftly ing to behold the alacrity with which our adopted citizens stand forth as armed defenders of the constitution and the laws. It is not strange that among the foremost should be found the Highland Guard, for wherever the sons of Scotland exist may always be found loyal and brave hearts to do and to die for right and liberty. The men who were born and nurtured amid the heather-clad hills of old Scotland, yet untrod by conqueror's foot, are not the men to quall when traitors threaten. Highly appreciating the noble and zealous stand taken by the members of the Seventy ninth regiment, I decire, as an expression of sympathy and admiration, the honor of presenting the accompanying flag of our country, fooling assured that in their possession this banner will be forever safe from disbonor, and that when duty calls to the field it will always be found in the forefront of the battle, borne aloft by the hand of valor, surrounded by deeds of daring and covered with glory. Very respectfully.

Madan And Graylesson.—Among the many privileges which win our gratitude, not the least dear to the loyal heart of Scotland is the one of being enrolled among the defenders of our common country—yours by nativity, ours by the bloed of America's first berves, woulf refuse to bear their share of the burthen and heat of the day; but succitizous, we trust, are few and far between. Truly may I say, in behalf of my countrymen, that while a drop of blood is left to warm the Highland heart, they will ever esteem it their glorious privinge t

palrymple, George Douglas, Esq., Pierre C. Kane and others.

The health of General Ewen and his amiable lady was

The health of General Ewen and his amiable lady was drunk, as also that of Lieutenant Colonel Elliott and General Wetmore. The repast was of short duration, as the regiment was drawn up in front of the house and anxious to get back into quarters.

The regiment made a fine show, parading full fronts, and presented a martial appearance. It is really a pity that the Highland Guard cannot leave the city, owing to the want of a few knapsacks. General Hail informs us that this evening the regiment may get off—and probably not until Saturday merning.

THE THIRD REGIMENT OF ALBANY .- DEPAR-TURE POSTPONED.

Contrary to general expectation the Third regiment o Albany, Colonel Townsend, did not get off to the wars yesterday. It appears that the troops are un-willing to start for Virginia without rifles; and besides that, they are short of uniforms biankots. Colonel Townsend's regiment has been en camped upon the Battery for a weck or more, and we should think it was high time they were properly provided for. The men are anxious to be off, but say they would prefer going in good shape. General Dix says they can wait a few days longer for the rides, &c., and they are determined not to lose the opportunity. Attached to the regiment is a splendid specimen of the St Bernard breed of dogs, the property of the Colonal. Sancho, for such is the name of the noble quadruped, is quite a favorite with the soldiers, and is always presented to visiters at the officers' quarters. Although he is only eight menths old, he weighs 125 pounds and is possessed of extraordinary strength. The regiment will not get away before Saturday or Sunday. blankets. Colonel Townsend's regiment has been en

DEPARTURE OF THE FIFTH MAINE REGI-MENT FOR WASHINGTON.

This splendid corps of young soldiers left yesterday evening for Washington, having been encamped at Wil-

lett's Point for some time past.

Their departure from that place was in one of the large river boats, where they embarked between three and four o'clock, and arrived at the large New Jersey

Railroad depot at half past six.

Their reception at this part of their journey was of the most enthusiastic description, and the moment their ar-rival was announced hundreds of the leading citizens most enthusiastic description, and the moment their arrival was announced hundreds of the leading oftimess flocked to the place of rendezvous—amongst whom were Mayor Van Verst and members of the Common Council.

They disembarked amidst the most deafening plaudits, and Commedore Woolsey, with Messrs. Woodruif, Gaddis, &c., were present at the time. The men were well equipped, and their fresh and healthy appearance evidently depicted the care and attention which were bestowed on them. Every man seemed to have a revolver upon him, as hundreds of them exhibited them afterentering the railroad cars.

The regiment might have numbered about 800 strong, as when they started the train was a mouster one. On their leaving the depot the immense cheering that followed was something similar to that which greeted the former regiments of Now York and Maine; and the waving of bandkerchiefs from the houses as they passed told very significantly of the warm feeling with which they still view the progress of the war, as well as the high respect cutertained for the gallant men who are voluntering their services in defence of the Union and the country.

As the cars moved through Warren, Prespect and Grove streets, &c., the same wolcome was accorded the men as they passed on their route, until they were beyond the kindly greetings of the dense crowds which had congregated. There is no doubt whatever that this excellent corps will, when it joins the troops at Washington, be another important adjunct to the powerful army which is concentrated now at the national capital to support those great principles of freedom which have so long been the pride and boast of the great republic of the United States.

ANOTHER MILITARY MAP.

A new military map of the Southern States has just been issued by Mr. Smith, giving, in quite a lucid manner, the positions of the fortifications at present in that locality. The different geographical points of the map are clear and easily understood, and everything in connection with it is precise, as far as it goes. Each State is complete in itself, the map giving a correct list of every town and village within its boundary. The fortifications are also plainly described

THE SCOTT LIFE GUARD. COMPLAINTS OF THE OFFICERS ABOUT THE MIN-PRE IN WHICH THEY AND THEIR MEN HAVE DEEN TREATED—THE REGIMENT TO DEPART FOR PORT-RESS MONROE ON SATURDAY.

The First regiment of the Scott Life Gaard, which also bears the title of the Fourth regiment of New York Vo-unteers, quartered at the old Arsenal in the Central Park eight or ten days to take their departure for the seat of war. But, somehow or other, the god Mars, who is just now in an excited state of mind, appears to have been dilatory in his attentions to this fine corps, and, in consequence of no specific requi-sition having emanated from his court, their deparbeen dilatory in his attentions to this fine corps, and, in consequence of no specific requisition having emanated from his court, their departure has been procreatinated until to morrow, when they are positively to start for Fortress Monroe, to lend aid to the atrong arm of the United States. One of our reporters visited the Arsenal at the Central Park yesterday, and found one and ail of the Scott Life Guard in a rigid state of military sentence. No superfluity of incury was to be seen around the place allotted to them, but, on the contrary, every indication went to show that there was a therough appreciation of a soldier's life among them. The officers bitterly complain of the treatment which they and their men have received since they took possession of their present quarters. According to the statement of one of them, they have only received at the outside \$2,000 for the equipment, &c., of the regiment, and \$1,000 of this sum was donated by a few friends. On making an aggregate of the expenses, the officers found that it cest each of them, out of his own private purse, \$600 for his own equipment Many of the officers have speat their last dollar, and are it is stated, without the means of buying their swords. The officers also complain of their clothing, and stat that two-thirds of they uniforms, with the exception of their pantalecons, are rotten, and that the shoes are States prison snees. The most perfect harmony and discipling however, exists in the regiment, and, to use the words of one of the officers—"the mon are willing to take what they can get unit they get under the courter of Old Uncle Samuel." Captain W. B. Parisea, in commany numbers pinced and all the states of the officers of the officers of the mon are willing to take what they can get unit they get under the courter of Old Uncle Samuel. "Captain W. B. Parisea, in command of stecon pany in befonce exercise and skirmishing tactics, with the view of making his men as formidable a body as experience and are contently in themselves, and are admi

SCOTT LIFE GUARD. PALO SITO, MONTERRY, HUNDA VISTA, VERA CRUZ, CHEROSCHOO, CHEPULTHOO,

We have the assurance of one of the officers that the regiment will positively leave for Fortress Mouroe in the Alabama to morrow morbing.

The following is a revised list of the officers:—
Staff Chicers—Coloaci, Alfred W. Taylor; Lioutenant Colonel, John D MacGregor; Major, William Jamesen; Adjutant, Wm. H. Henriquez; Quartermaster, James M. Bayles; Paymaster, Malcolm Mac Gregor; Surgoon, D. W. Walnwright, M. D.; Surgoon's Mate, George N. Lovejoy; Chaplain, John R. Adams.

Non commissioned Biag—Sergeant Major, Charles A. Anderson; Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. Scriber; Drum Major, John L. Stowart; Fife Major, Murphy Halligan.

Company A—Captain, Joseph Henriques; First Lioutenant, Edward G. Knoske; Eosejm, J. Walker.

Company B—Captain, John S Downes; First Lioutenant, Francis J. Fogarty; Ensign, Joseph E Thornton.

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Company B—Captain, William B, Parleson; First Lieutenant, John Smith; Ensign, Charles Schaefer.

Company E—Captain, John B. Horsten; First Lieutenant, James Macdonaid; Ensign, Nathaniel B. Boswerth.

Company E—Captain, John B. Brahaites; First Lieutenant, James Macdonaid; Ensign, John Wynne.

Company H—Captain, John B. Horsten; First Lieutenant, Wm. Seton, Jr.; Ensign, John Starles W. Company H—Captain, John B. Horsten; First Lieutenant, Wm. Walch; Eussign, George W. Gedrey.

Company A—Captain, John B. Horsten; First Lieutenant, Wm. Walch; Eussign, George W. Gedrey.

Company A—Captain, Andrew J. Constantine: First Lieutenant, Charles W. Rodman; Ensign, Leonard F. Hepburn.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH REGIMENT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

It is now about six weeks since the Fifty-fifth regimen

Sixth Massachusetts regiment on their way to Washing-ton. Since that very night the Fifty fifth his, without interruption, continued to make preparations to march and defend the flag and the capital of the Union. All it efforts, however, have been in vain. True, the Covernor ordered the Fifty-fifth in camp on the Battery on the regiment New York State Militia received orders to retieve us. Since that time the Governor scene entirely to have forgetten the Fifty-fifth regiment until yesterday, when a despatch was received from Albany, stating that no more minital regiments could be permitted to leave the city of New York. This now, Mr. Editor, is all the reward we have received for forty days' valuable time lest, in making the nicessary preparations to march. The diserpointment is especially painful for the Lafayetto Guard. They indulged in the vain bope that, like their illustrious ancestors, they too would be permitted to fly to the defence of that same Union in the hour of perfi. They had hoped to march over the same battle fields where their rehersted sires once bled for a cause qually sacred. They had hoped to unfuri the Union banner again over that same Yorktown which once insured the independence of the United States, and on which hallowed spot American and French blood cemented a prosperity for this republic which during eighty years has stood without parallel in the history of any nation. But, also it was an field dream, and no alternative is left for my brave soldlers but to form themselves into a "Relief Goard," in order to march to the scenes of action the very first moment that cries of distress shall be heard from those regiments which, more favored, have left before the Fifty fifth regiment. LOUIS J. LECLERE. Lient. Colonel Commanding Fifty fifth regiment New York State Willia (Lafayette Guard).

THE EXCELSIOR RELIGADE.

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A detachment of one hundred men from Camp Clinton, Harlem, under Captain Bradlee, of the Jackson Light Infantry (Excelsior Brigade), and a detachment of one hundred men, under Captain Holt, from Camp Scott, Staten Island, detailed to receive two companies of one hundred each under Captains Doyle and Grover, will be reviewed at the headquarters of Brigadier General Sickies, at the City Hall, at half put nine A. M. to day, after which the four companies will take breakfast in the Park barracks, under the supervision of Quartermaster Green, of Colonel Van Buren's staff, and Commissary Wright. The cempanies will then proceed to Staten hundred of the Excession Brigade are now encamped. Six companies left the Red House on Wednesday for the camp at Staten island, and ten companies more will leave to day. The arrangements at the Island are very estisfactory to the men, and we hope in a day or two to be able to announce the camp complete, and ready for visiters. Two or three of the companies require a few more good men, and for that purpose a recruiting office has been opened at No. 101 William street, where men may enlist, and from there be taken immediately into quarters.

Duxxiex, N. Y., May 20, 1361.

DUNKING, N. Y., May 20, 1861. has just left, to join the Excelsior brigade, Gen. Sickles. Captain W. D. Stevens and P. Barret were in command.

COLONEL McLEOD MURPHY'S REGIMENT. The Fifteenth regiment, commanded by Colonei Mc-Leod Murphy, which is now encamped at Fort Schuyler, has recently been under inspection by Captain Smith, of the Topographical Corps, United States Army. The regi the Topegraphical Corps, United States Army. The regiment is to act as a Sapper and Miners Corps, and was organized by Colorel Murphy, who is himself a practical engineer. Most of the men are mechanics, and consequently well adapted for rervice in a corps of this kind. They are a fine healthy locking set of recruits, and their average age is only twenty seven years. The regiment went into quarters at Fort Schuyler eight days ago. They are new being thoroughly drilled in marching and mano-uvering, and have already acquired considerable skill in these departments. Their uniforms have not yet been furnished, nor have their muskets; and the want of the latter greatly impedes their drill in the manual of arms. About three hundred tents were sent to the regiment yesterday, by order of Commissary General Arthur, and these, with the accommodaticus previously furnished at the fort, will be amply sufficient to make the men comfortable.

CRIMEAN RIFLE BRIGADE.

Captain Hammond, of the English army, Licutenant Coionel of the British Volunteers, is now busily engaged in forming a brigade to be called the New York Crimean Pific Brigade. He has at present a large number of men enrolled, and will shortly receive additions of whole companies. Captain Hammond is well versed in military mattern, and will no doubt be entirely successful in his undertaking. His headquarters is at 178 Prince street.

GARIBALDI GUARD. Any contribution that may be given to the Garabaldi Guard will, if sent to the headquarters, 506 Broadway, within a week, be forwarded to the regiment at Wash-

NEW YORK STATE VO. UNTEERS. The Board of State Officers have organic of their regiments, leaving eight more to be completed. The number of companies received are more than small client to fill the catire requisition. The whole force will see the in readiness. Some time will chapte before the organization of divisions and brigades can be perfected. The only commission yet issued in the one appointing John A. Dix Major General of the First Division of New York State Volunteers. We have procured a correct copy of the rester on file in the Adjutant General's office, conthe rester on sile in the Adjutant General's office, containing the numerical designations and the field officers elected to each regiment, so far as perfected. Among the names of the officers we discover many who have served satisfathly and honorably in the militia service of the State as well as on active duty in the Mexican. In dian and our frontier wars. Other officers may not have had practical military exportance heresfore, but a strict application to the responsible duties they have now entered upon will soon quality them for the regular service both in field and camp. We give the rester:—

1—Colouel, Wm. H. Allen; Lieutenant Colonel, Garrett Dyckman; Major, James M. Turter.

2—Colouel, Joseph B. Carr; Lieutenant Colonel, Garrett Byckman; Major, James M. Turter.

3—Colonel, Frederick Townsend; Lieutenant Colonel, Samuel W. Alford; Major, George D. M. Bayard.

4—Colonel, Aw Taylor; Lieutenant Colonel, John D. McGregor, Major, William Jamison.

5—Colonel, Abraham Darryee, Lieutenant Colonel, Governeur K. Warren; Major, J. Mansfeld Davis.

6—Colonel, William Wilson, L'eutenant Colonel, John Creighton; Major, William Newby.

7—Colonel, John E Bender; Lieutenant Colonel, John Creighton; Major, Caspr Keller.

8—Colonel, John E Bender; Lieutenant Colonel, Johns Stabel; Major, Caspr Keller.

9—Colonel, John Benker; Lieutenant Colonel, Johns Stabel; Major, Androw Latz.

9—Colonel, John Benker; Lieutenant Colonel, Johns Stabel; Major, John W. Marshall.

11—Colonel, Empa R. Ellsworth (dead); Lieutenant Colonel, Alexander B. Elder; Major, John W. Marshall.

11—Colonel, John McLeed Murphy, Lieutenant Colonel, John McGrego, James McQuade; Lieutenant Colonel, John McLeed Murphy, Lieutenant Colonel, Larka A. Johnson, Major, Charles H. Skitlon.

15—Colonel, John McLeed Murphy, Lieutenant Colonel, Charles A. Johnson, Major, Branes B. Ledtenant Colonel, Charles, John Schrift, Lieutenant Colonel, Richard J. Dodge; Major, Prancis D. Okeefe.

16—Colonel, Hall Major, Oliver L. Terry.

14—Colonel, John Schrift Lieutenant Colone the rester on file in the Adjutant General's office, containing the numerical designations and the field officers elected to each regiment, so far as perfected. Among

THE GENERALSHIP OF THE FIRST AND SECOND BRIGADES NEW YORK VOLUM-

an election was to have been held yesterday afternoon, at the upper Arsenal, for Brigadier Generals and Brigade Inspectors of the First and Second brigades New York Volunteers, which are composed as follows:-

Inspectors of the First and Second brigades New York Volunteers, which are composed as follows:

First Brigada.—First regiment. Colonel Allen; Second (Troy) regiment, Colonel Carr; Third (Albany) regiment. Colonel Townsend. Fifth regiment (Advance Guard Zouaves), Colonel Puryee; Ninth regiment (New York Zouaves), Colonel Hawklas.

Second Brigade.—Seventh regiment (Steuben Guard), Colonel Bendir; Wghih regiment (Germah Rifles), Colonel Blether; Egwant regiment (New York Fire Zouaves), Lieutenant Golonel Farnham; Twentieth regiment-(German Rifles), Colonel Webber.

R will at once be seen, by an inspection of the above, that rearly all the election are at present in Washington, in active service, and the election consequently could not proceed. A provision of the army regulations permits an election to be held within ten days previous to the time set down in general orders when all the officers pessenting suffrage are present, and an election of this kind was held in the First brigade on the 22d and 23d instant, resulting in the choice of Major Fitz John Porter, U. S. A., for Brigadier Geosral, and Major Hr. Hubbell, New York State Militia, for Brigade Inspector. Both these gentlemen, howover, deckned the positions thus tendered them, and the offices are still vacant. It is probable that, in default of their behar filled by election, the President will make the appointments.

THE PARK BARRACKS.

A company of recruits arrived in this city yesterday from Albany, to join Colonel McConn's regiment. They were provided with breakfast and dinner at the Park Barracks, and afterwards marched up town to the depot of the regiment. They are all of them strong, thick set and well built men, and will for doubt prove a welcome addition to the strength of this regiment, which is now

The following order was issued yesterday to the mem

bers of Company D, of Col. Pratt's regiment :-FIRST REGIMENT WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS.

First Regiment washington veltering to quarters feet of Forty minth street, North river. Members of said company will report accordingly.

This reduces the number of men stationed here to about one thousand, and of these Colonel Laussing's Westabout one thousand, and of these Colonel Lansing's West-chester Chesseurs will be removed during the early part of next week to the 'quarters on States labad, at present occupied by the Wilson Zouaves. The men are progress-ing steadily and satisfactorily in their drill, and the plen-tiful supply of good substantial food which is served out to them every day, together with the privilege of a bath, of which all avail themselves, has a surprising effect on their physical appearance. Occasionally the mon get a little too rough in their manners towards each other, but the sctivity and energy of Captain Green—Colonel Van Baren's aid—has always prevented any serious trouble resulting from these encounters.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN SAMUEL WADDELL. Captain Samuel Waddell, of the Washington Volunteers Col. Inness, died on Wednesday night, at his residence, No 136 Lecnard street, of lockjaw. It appears that while up town about ten days ago, with his company, he fell, and a large splinter entered the palm of his hand, inflamma-tion soon set in and was followed on Tuesday by tetanus, which proved fatal. Captain Waddell was, up to the time of his death, and for many years previous, a highly respected eitizen of the Sixth ward. He was of a humane and charitable disposition, and very many of the resi-dents of that word will miss the liberal hand that often supplied their necessities. He was formerly Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department, and has been Assessor and Fire Warden of the ward, besides helding other offices of responsibility. His funeral will take place at two o'clock this afternoon, from his late residence.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS OF THE NORTH. FIRST AVENUE HOTH., NEW YORK, MAY 30, 1861.
TO THE SHARPSHOOTERS IN THE LOVAL STATES:—

GENTLEMEN-Many of you are undoubtedly aware that an effort is making to get up a regiment to be composed outtrely of first class rifle shots at long distances, and that in consequence of my having done something in this way of rifle shooting, suggestions have been made in the pub-lic press that I should aid in this effort. I am, moreover, receiving almost daily applications, by letter and in per-son, to the same effect; and I see so clearly the great imseon, to the same effect; and I see so clearly the great importance of the chiect in view, that I do not feel at liberty to refrain from doing what I can to further it. With this view I propose that all gentlemen who have made themselvee good shots at long distance, who are willing to place their skill in this way at the service of our country in this ner great struggle, should send their names to me, with an afficient should send their names to me, with an afficient should send their names to me, with an afficient should send their names to me, with an afficient should send their names to me, with an afficient should send their names to me, the will be given to all these whose applications are approved. No application will be considered in which the average of the corrective shots exceeds five inches from the centre of the target to the centre of the ball at two hundred yards. The prodigious efficiency of detachments of such sharpshooters, armed with our Northern patent target riles, needs culy to be alienced to the recognized at once by all who have any knowledge of the subject. Need I add one word to enforce the cuty of our annatur target shots to make their peculiar skill—the offspring of a manif Northern sport—can be converted into a powerful military instrument to readily, if feel confident the subject need only be auggreeted to insure its being fully and promptly at lended to. Very respectfully, your obadient servant,

FIRST GRENADIER RECHMENT. At a meeting of the officers of this regiment held on the 19th, there was a vote taken and unanimously carried, to tender the command to the Hon. John Cochrans. The first companies of this regiment are composed of able bodied men of not less than six feet and five feet nine in-ches in beight, and when tiled bids fair to rack as one of the first.

HAVELOCKS FOR THE FIRST REGIMENT, FIRE ZOUAVES. The above regiment, it seems, have, since their arrival at the seat of war, been suffering for the want of have-

ocks. Colonel Farnum has written to several of his friends in this city to try and if possible secure the aid friends in this city to try and if pessible secure the six of the ladies in their behalf. We are happy to state that there is an effort being made to procure the article, but it will cost about \$200 for the required number. The Ladies Army Aid Society, Astor Library, lettend furnishing them, and they will be immediately forwarded to Washington. All money sect to the above society, with names of donors, for the Firemen Zonares, will be duly acknowledged and the thanks of the regiment returned.

THE TWENTY-NINTH REGIMENT PACAME

MENT AT BELLEVUE GARDENS. This regiment, composed of sturdy and active Germans, has for some time past been preparing to move to the seat of war on the order of the State authorities or of the general government. They have in the meantime been adducks, to the water. The regiment now musters nearly dorko, o the water. The regiment now musters nearly eight huns, 'red men, all of whom are of the right material of which true soldiers are made. They are at present encamped on the a steasive and healthy grounds known as Belevue Gardens, heantifully situated mear the batks of the East river. At detic exercises and active employment fully engage the time of the men, who are thus being developed into formalaids soldiers. Their octored is a man who knows the readily of a soldier's life, having seen semething of it in the camps of Europe and, although he has not been heard of hereafter. At the inspection of the Seventeenth regiment recently. Colonel Laneing quoted the words of Colonel Von Stelnwier—the commancer of the Twenty ainth—"We have not made much fuse in the papers, but we will make our fuse siter a little while." Jurging from prosent appearances, this promise will be fully carried out if the opportunity ever offers.

There was a formal inspection of the regiment yesterday, and the appearance of the mea, incomplete as is their equipment, was as perfect as could be expected. The Zouave company attracted particular attention, all the men being very tearly of the same size, and robust ine lecking fellows. They are commanded by a young officer who prices himself on their efficiency in drill and in a knowledge of the French Zouave taciles, and therafore he spares no pains in perfecting his command. The good clinears of New York may expect a fine military treat when this regiment is fully armed an i equipped, and marches down Recadway to go "of to the wars." One notice will be given of the first full dress parade and inspection.

RANGERS.)

The announcement having been publicly made for come days that this fine corps would be inspected rester-day at their present encampment on Staten Island, a large number of persons from this city and Brooklyn made an excursion to witness what they confidently expected inspection was to have been made by the State authorities, but this did not take place; a very fine inspection, however, took place before the Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment. The regiment, which mustered six hundred mee, was assembled on parade at two o'clock P. M., and presented a front se creditable to themselves as it was satisfactory to the general public. In fact the chappeners and military intelligence exhibited by the mentock most persons by surprise, especially those who were not aware of the active routize of drill to which they have for come time past been submitted. The officers have not been idle since the organization of the regiment, and the men, fully impressed with the importance of the work which is before them, have observally submitted to all the hardships of a soldier's life, and have attended so well and so regularly to their drill that they have now arrived at a point very near perfection. regiment. The regiment, which mustered six bundred

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It is very unfortunate to think that these promising, bale and hearty recruits for the armice of our country, thould, in so large a measure, be destitute of shoes and ciothing. What are the authorities and the people about, it may well be asked, that such good and brave men, after giving all they can to their country, perilling their lives and the welfare of their families, cannot even get the, outfit necessary for entering decently upon their duties? There is something clearly wrong about this, and it is right to mention that many of the men of this regiment are in a totally destitute condition, is want of

duties? There is something clearly wrong about this, and it is right to mertien that many of the men of this regiment are in a totally destitute condition, is want of everything that a soldier can require. They have the bone and the mucle, the courage and the determination, and all they ask for see the outside necessities to complete their equipments. With the men in a condition to move wherever necessary, but a very short time will be required to fit them for active service. The Lieut. Colonel says if he can only get as many days for preparation as other regiments have had weeks, he will be prepared to turn out as fine a body of men as have yet left the State.

The uniform of the corps, when complete, will be precisely like that of the United States Army, with the addition of galters, such as are worn by the chasters a good delicer, the is a very distinguished and able officer, and will, no doubt, be of great use to the service, and will, no doubt, be of great use to the service a good deal of active service, having accompanied the United States expedition to Kexico, and participated in the sensults of Gen. Walker in Nicaragua and other places. A particular advantage resulting from this latter portion of bis experience, is, that thus inured him to a Southern climate, and fixed him to fight in the very places where our armies are now called.

Eccruting for the regiment is now going on vigorously, recording falling in at the rate of fifty a day. The drift surgenant has a busy time of it, for with so taken new additions to the regiment he has scarcely a moment to spare.

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The headquarters of the Union Rangers still continue
The headquarters and the recruiting station The headquarters of the Unica Rangers will continue at the old Howers theatre, and the recruiting stations are at 444 and 452 Broadway.

It is to be heped that the elething and equipments of the fine body of me will be hurried up, and that no further obstacle will be thrown in the way of their pre-

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HARRING—BARRER.— Thursday, May 30, by the Rev. S. G. Johnson, John M. Harring, of Red Hook, Dutchess county, N. Y., to Emily C. Barkin, of Milan, Ducchess county, N. Y., to Emily C. Barkin, of Milan, Ducchess county.

ROBINSON—LUMBUR.—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, May 30, by Rev. Phineas Robinson, assisted by Rev. John McC. Holmes, Henry M. Rossison to Joers A., youngest daughter of Eara Lummus, Esq., all of Brocklyn. Houston and Salem papers please copy.

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Armone No.—On Wednesday, May 29, Asma, wife of Mesthew Armstrong, in the 63d year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fascing and a strength of the family are invited to attend the fascing at the ferry in Jersey City at half-past one o'clock.

BLAR —On Wednesday evening, May 29, very suddenly, Charles Herry, youngest son of Wm. T. and Catharine D. Rhair, aged 5 years, 3 monits and 11 days.

He was too pure for earth,

Strong he to our hearth was given,

To yield him up in early life
To a brighter home in heavon.

The friends and a "quaintances of the family are invited to attend the fu ueral, from No. 442 Second avenue, on Sanday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Buses.—On Wednesday, May 29, Marris Bases, om of Martin and Mary Breen, aged 5 years and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the franceal this (Friday) afternoon at half past two o'clock. From the residence of his parents, 314 Hicks street, South Brocklysa.

CANON.—At Unionport, Westnesday for the residence of her husband, at Unionport, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend.

CUINGL—ON Wednesday, May 29, James Outsure, in the 41st year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, from his late residence, No 344 West Twenty third street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Chapman, in the 47th year of her age.

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CHAFMAN —On Monday, May 27, Mrs. Isanella S., wife of I. Chapman, in the 47th year of her sgs.
The frier's of the family are invited to attend the faners; from 325 West Fwenty-second street, this (Friday) afternocu, at two o'clock, without further notice.
Conkey.—On Taursday morning, May 30, Jone M., see of Wm. H. and Harriet W. Conklin, in the 14th year of his

afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Coskis.—On Taursday morning, May 30, John M., see of Wm. H. and Harriet W. Conkin, in the 14th year of his age.

The frierds and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) attention, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 220 West Eighteeness street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

By Hess.—On Thursday afternoon, May 30, Thomas Dv. 1888, in the felch year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 2 Hall place.

Eithert —On Westnesday, May 29, Rosser A. Entow, aged 47 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, 106 West Warresstreet, South Brooklyn.

Either, On Thursday morning, May 30, George R. Eviles, youngest son of John and Elien Epies, aged 5 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 510 Fearl street, pear Centre eirest, this [Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock preniedy.

Frights—On Wednesday, May 29, of scarlet fever, Geo. Washington, George and Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No 158 East Thirty-fouth street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Genszmann—At Red Bank, N. J., on Wednesday, May 29, Shan M., wife of Geo. E. Grenzebach, aged 45 years. Kernel.—On Thursday morning, May 30, of connumbinon, George Kentsur, an active of Ferth, Sectiand, aged 39 years.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of W. Thomas, on Sunday morning, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Larslay.—on Saturday, March 30, William M. Larslay, Inte 19th year of his age.

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The friends and these of his brother, Edward Mac ber, and the officers of the marine corps and navy, are invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of Trans-figuration, Tweaty niths street, near Fifth avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further

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McCarray —On Toursday, May 30, in the 63d year of her sge, Mare McCarray, wife of Michael McCarthy, of Castileines, county Cork.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resicence, No. 256 Had son street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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McGisses — On thursday morning, May 30, Joses McGisses —On thursday morning, in the 37th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the Society of the Bensyelest United Some of Eric, are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late read dence, No. 189 West Forty-second street, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

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POTER.—On Thursday, May 30, Mrs. Many Poter, aged

POYEN.—On Thursday, May 20, Mrs. Marr Poyen, aged 65 cars.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Phillip's church, on Saturday after noon, at one o'clock.

SERVERS—ON Wedneday, May 29, SAMUR. McContry, sen of Rev. P. Stryker and Marion S. Talmage.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at nine o'clock.

son of Rev. P. Stryker and Marion S. Taimage.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, from the residence of his parents, Stone House Plains, mear Bleomfield, N. J. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Stipp.—On Wednesday, May 29, Henry A., son of the late F. H. Stief, aged 18 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 102½ Bowary, on Sunday afternoon, at half-peat one o'clock.

Valley.—On Wednesday, May 29, Mary A. Goustle, wife of C. Dixon Varley, M. D., and daughter of the late Isaam Jones, in the 27th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of her brother in law, Alonzo R. Culmman, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at five o'clock, from the Church of the Hory Aposties, corner of Ninth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Ridge field, Connectiout, for interment on Saturday morning.

Waddell, in the 51st year of his age.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 150 Leonard street.

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